TO EVADE IT-PEANUTS AND APPLES AS A BLIND -THE PEOPLE WELL SATISFIED. [PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 4 .- The prohibitory law has now been in force for about a quarter of a century in Maine, with the exception of a very short period soon after its first adoption, when it was repealed. The Legislature following that which repealed it reenacted it, and no serious effort has since been made to modify its strucent provisions. Other States have tried absolute prohibition, and aliandoned it as ill-adapted to secure the end of less ening the evils of tupling and drunkenness, or as interfering too much with personal liberty. I believe Vermont is now the only State which retains upon its statute books a close copy of the Maine law. Here the law seems to have lost nothing of its hold upon public sentiment, and no political party or popular movement outside of parties demands its repeal. Absolute prohibition is accepted as the proper order of things, and whatever feeling there may be in favor of following the example of other States and supplanting it with a license system tacks organization and finds no voice

in the public press. Why Maine was the first State to reach the point of making the sale of alchoholic beverages a crime, and why her people so resolutely clung to prohibition after it has been abandoned by so many other States after a fair trial, is an interesting question. Probably the Maine law originated in a reaction against widespread drunkenness. But were the Maine people more given to drink a quarter of a century ago than those of other States ? Such an assertion might be disputed, but it is certain that intemperance was a prevalent vice here when the prohibitory law was passed. No doubt the extensive trade carried on by Maire vessels with the West Indies made rum cheap and plentiful. Vessels that took out lumber came back with rum, sugar and molasses. So great was the consumption of West India rum that the name of that particular form of spirituous drink became a generic term, covering all forms of distilled liquor, just as whiskey has since become in the temperance parlance of States outside of New-England, A hard drinker was called a "rummy," and the liquor trade was spoken of as the rum traffle. Rum-selling is still the term employed to describe all forms of violation of the prohibitory law, from the sale of the mildest beer to that of the worst "benzine whiskey." Besides the cheap West India beverage, a great deal of French brandy finds it way across the line from the British provinces. No doubt the ardnous avocations of a large part of the Maine people-fishing along the rocky coast in summer, and lumbering in winter amid the snows of the great spruce forests-disposed them to use stimulating drinks to excess. Whether the State was worse off than others in this respect or not, it is certain that hard drinking was so common as seriously to affect the morals and prosperity of the people.

The bulk of the population of Maine comes of pure New-England stock. There is very little foreign element. Except the French Canadians on the Upper St. Johns and in the manufacturing towns of Biddeford and Lewiston, and a few Irish in Portland and the other cities, the whole body of the inhabitants trace their ancestry back to Puritan Massachusetts. There never was any mean term in the formula of Paratan morals. It was always one extreme or the oth r. So hard-drinking Maine went at one legislative stride to total abstinence and en-

Does prohibition prohibit? In some places it does; in some it does not. Much depends upon the disposition of the Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney-much upon local public sentiment. In some localities the law is defled-in others it is rigidly enforced. In my travels through the State this year and last I have taken pains to make inquiries on this point, and have found that the law is not applied with anything like uniformity. As a rule its enforcement in the cities and large towns is lax and spasmodic, but in the country its provisions are only violated with great caution and careful efforts at concealment. Liquor saloons abound in Portland, Bangor and other cities, but their decanters and glasses are hidden under their counters, and the bar is sheltered behind the screen of a front shop, where, to all appearances, a scanty but innocent trade is carried on in apples and pea-nuts. The apples are shrivelled and the peanuts fly-specked, and the demand for these delicacies is evidently too small to wartheless, customers appear to be plenty, but they all steer a direct course from the front door to the screened aperture in the half partition which hides the back part of the room. If you penetrate to this inner recess you will see nothing but a bar and a few bottles of "pop" and ginger ale. Call for some thing stronger and the proprietor will scrutiniz your appearance closely, and make up his mind that you are not a detective before he reaches down to the cupboard under the bar for a decanter or a bottle of lager. In Bangor there is less effort at concealment than in this city, and brewery show-cards are displayed in some of the saloon windows. The United States Revenue Collector has issued 120 retail liquer-licenses-a large number for a city of 20,000 inhabitants if there were no prohibitory law in the State-and it is reasonable to suppose that all the persons who have paid for these licenses are selling in defiance of the Manne statute. The local administration is in the hands of Democrats and Greenbackers, who are not disposed to entered the law. Some efforts are made, however, by in-dividuals and by temperance associations to publish violators, and now and then a saloon is raided

upon, its stock of liquors confiscated and the proprietors are arrested.

Last winter the main law was strengthened by a Last winter the main law was strengthened by a mamber of amendments, the most important of which was aimed at the so-called clubs which abounded in Portland and other cities and were little better than public bars. When a man wanted to go into the saloon business he got a few of his friends to put their names to a paper as members of a club. Then he rented a quiet from upstars or at the end of a hull-way back of a store, opened his bar and began business. If interfered with by the authory es he pretended to be the sleward of a private social club, and unless there was proof that he had sold intoxical and dilaks to persons not members of the club life hay could not touch him. The amendments adopted by the last Legislature have broken up this begins club husiness, and drinkers are obliged to resort to the discepatible peanut shop, or present a doctor's pre-capital at a dring store. It is astoriching how many ablabosical men appear regularly at the abotherares' shops with sociam faces and a rivest pilon for a quart of spiritus fermenti. In Portland there are two genuine ciubs, respectable in trutions, with a large regume members aim of business and professional shops with solemn faces and a prescription for a quart of spirities fermenti. In Portland there are two genuine clubs, respectable institutions, with a large genuine membership of meshess and professional men, which are not directly hit by the new law. They occapy large and well-furnished houses, and are conducted hic the best clubs of New-York, having reading sincking and bihard rooms, and being centres of agreeable, refined social life. Even these institutions have to dodge the law, however. In one of them, the "Commercial," the members purchase cards of the stewards resembling railrond mileage tickles. These are good for \$5, and the amount of each order tiven in panched out on the margin. The other light, "Cumberland," is still more brudent. Each member has his private locker, and it he wasts a bottle of wine or beer he gives his key to the steward, who brings it from the locker, or is supposed to do so. A Republican member of Congress was coarsely assailed recently by the local Democratic newspaper for belonging to the Cumberland Club, although the respectability of the concern is just as acquestioned as that of the Lotos or Union League in New-York. The fact that the club provided places where members could, if they chose, keep a private stock of wines or liquois, was deemed by the newspapers sufficient ground for an attack designed to prejudico the Congressman as a candidate for respection.

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used for storing broken furniture and old boxes, to a dark alcove, where, by the light of a kerosene lamp, he began serving three thirsty customers who had preceded me. In the country a goodleal of surreptitious seiling and drinking is done in the cellars of grocery stores, but the outward conformity to the flaw is complete, unless it be in some of the lumbering camps far back in the woods. I am told, however, that there is to be found in mamy rural neighborhoods an individual who is a sort of perambulating bar. He carries two or three bottles in his pockets and peddles the contents to his oustomers. If he is sauthous about enlarging his trade, he does a steady

business year after year, without failing into the spares set for him by the prohibitionists.

In business circles in the towns the feeling is opposed to the Maine law, and most of the prominent politicians would like to have it repealed. One argument against it is that it keeps out immigration. Maine has a large area of wild land that might be cleared and celtivated, if the thrifty, hardworking Germans could be persuaded to settle upon it; but they have a horror of a State which makes it a trime to sell a glass of beer. A few hundred Swedes have gone into Atoestook County, and there are probably six or eight thousand French Canadians in the maintacturing towns; but the latter class come, as a rule, only to stay a year or so, save a little money and return to their old homes. The permanent foreign population of the State is smaller than that of any other Northern State, with the possible exception of Vermont. The country people are strongly attached to the prohibitory system, however, and as the towns are insignificant in political power, compared with the country, the tural sentiment dominates legislation. Party managers are afraid of the carnest, conscientions feeling of the raral community on the temperance question, and do not date propose a change from absointe prohibition to even the most stringent and best-guarded license system. The answer of the country people to all talk about a change is that there is mucu less drinking and drunkennes; now than in the old times, and that they see no peason to give up a law which has produced good results under their own observation. Those vivo are struct believers in total abstinance add that the State has no right to license an evil which is productive of paupersm and crime.

KINGLAKE ON THE WORK OF AN EDITOR. Deriving from nature large gits, and by circumstance clothed with vast means of acting upon the volutions of men, and sometimes even ruling events. Delane, as may well be supposed, did not show the real cagerness of his nature in the weak, smalling way of neople reckoned for nothing, whose time is of searce any worth; and inocesi he had the oniverse of searce any worth; and inocesi he had the oniverse of the had the searce any worth; and inocesi he had the originated of the had the searce any worth; and inocesi he had the originated of the had the had

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From Chambers's Journal.

Some people are never satisfied, however fortunate they may be. A nursemaid in the service of an English femily in Russia left her place to get married, but had not been long wedded ere she complained to the Natchalaish of the district in which she was domicibed, that her husband did not love her as he should do; and on the omeial inquiring how she knew it, replied: "Recease he never white me." Doubtless the disappointed one meant what she said, but she might have changed her note had her desire been gratified; like the young wife suddenly bereaved of a rich old husband, who refused to believe her dear partner could be so cruel as to leave her, crying out: "lies alive, doctor; I'm sare he's nive; tell me, don't you think as I'." This pitcous appeal the physician met by singesting the application of a galvante shock, and offering to apply the apparatus. "Oh, no, no." exclaimed the grief-stricken widow; "hard as it is to bear my fate, I will have no experiments against the law of matte; let him rest in peace!"

When it is desarable to put any one to the test, there is nothing like doing so without warning. An actor found of playing practical tokes at the expense of "utility" men, heard that one of them—his particular aversion—had boasted that if any trick was played upon him be would turn the tables in a way that would astonish the actor. The latter, of course, resolved to test the beaster's realiness on the first opportunity. He did not have to wait long for the chance. One main, when the hoose was crowded, the carpetalers indied to get a set scene rendy in time, and a "dead stick" ensued. Knowing his non, die stage manager entreuted the pitch loving actor to go of and "aga" for a few minutes. "Certainty," replied he and seeing the utility man at the wing, he sessed him to the centre of the stage, and said: "Your sister then, has been bettayed. Tell ne the story!" The firstitened the manager behind were equally pleased, the record seith not.

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In galace days the burgeses of Grimsby were went to decide which among them should be mayor, by a very odd process. Having closs a flare of their number as cligible for the position, they shadfolded them, tied banches of hay at their backs, and conducted them to the common pound where a calf awaited their conduct. He whose lameh of hay was best cated by the calf was pronounced most worthy of the mayoratry, and mestalled into effice accordingly.

William Thompson, the once famous Maeri chief, adopted a shrewd method of deciding which of his two sous should succeed him. As they stood before him as he bay sick unto death, he saddenly paderessed himself to the cider, saying: "Shorriand, fate down that gun and shout the white man standing outside the hat," The youth was about to obey the order, readily enough, when his brother intervened with: "Why should you kill the man? what harm has he done to as "Home said the old shief: "Yes, that is fight. You have what is wanted—sense and discretion. You will take my place when I am gone," And so the succession was actived.

"Humboldt," said a Middlessex militia captain—"Humboldt, is an overrated man; there is very little in him and he knows no, more of geography than my terrier there. I met him once at the Russian Ambessador's at Paris, and put him to the proof. As long as he was talking of the Andes and the Cordilleras, and places which none but himself had eyer heard of, he carried it all his own way; but the moment I put a straightforward question to him, which any school-boy might have answered, he was floorted. "Now, Baton, said I, can you tell me where Turnham Green is I. Upon my honor, he knew, no more alout it than I know about Jericho," The conclusion was as inevitable as that drawn by the English carpenter working at the Vienna Exhibition, who complained to a newspaper correspondent: "Only fancy, sir, here's Frieday—two days

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The stock market to-day did not fully recover from the feverishness that was incidental to the shoking up which it has suffered for the last two days. Subject, however, to not upreasonable fluctuations, there was a general hardening of prices, which were well sustained in the final dealings. The bank statement was the cause of the greatest reaction that occurred, and prices suddenly dropped from 12 to more than 1 per cent, but in a majority of cases the later recovery was rapid and complete. Again, there are two distinct and opposing forces in the market, which, while adding to its interest, also make the market more healthy than

direction. To-day, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy touched 15912, and closed at 158 against 148 last evening, and Chicago and Alton sold at 14318 against 136. These prices represent an investment demand, which, if continued, threatens to deplete the street of all stocks for speculative purposes excepting those which are not now paying dividends. The Northwestern, St. Paul, Lake Shore and Michigan Central stocks were strong, and whether worth what they are selling for r not, are scarce and are growing scarcer every day, by reason of an investment absorption. The specially active stocks among the speculatives today were Erie, which closed at 443s, Central Pacific with an advance to 864. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western up to 9912@9918. Delaware and Hudson up to 89% 289, Central of New-Jersey up to 784 278, Wabash up to 42% and preferred stock up to 7714, and Western Union up to 9914 @9834. Reading rose to and closed at 5438. Notwithstanding all the talk there is about the proposed reconstruction scheme for the company, the only basis there is for the price of the stock is the "short" interest that exists and the persistency with which the stock is sold "short" on the theory that the stock is worthless under any scheme. The market closed strong and excited.

Government bonds were steady to firm, with sales of \$250,000 5s and \$10,000 4s at advances of 1s per cent. The bids for the 412s also were advanced s per cent, other quotations being unchanged. An nexed are the closing quotations:

State bonds were more than usually active, and for some issues material advances were made. The sales included Louisiana consols at an advance of 132 per cent to 51, Tennessee 6s, old, at 49 @ 50, and ew at 45 @ 45 lg, and new series at 45 @ 45 s, South Carolina 6s, non-fundable.at 3 @342. North Carolina 6s, special tax, at 3, and Virginia 6s, deferred, at 94. The only sale of city bank stocks was tifty hares of American Exchange at 120.

Railroad bonds generally were only steady; some sues were lower, but for some smart advances were made. Erie second consols declined from 973, to 97, and closed at 97%. Missouri, Kansas and Texas first consols declined from 11112 to 111; the seconds, after fluctuations between 6712 and 68, losing unchanged at 67%. Boston, Hartford and Eric firsts at 42% were 1% lower than the last previous sales, C., C. and I. C. first assented rose from 95 to 95%, and incomes from 45 o 451g, and Chesapeake and Ohio firsts, series B, from 711s to 72, and currency interest debts from 401g to 4114. Central of New-Jersey consols were 1g higher at 110, and Lehigh and Wilksbarre consols were hardly steady at 10112 after sales down to 10634. Mobile and Ohio debentures were strong, he firsts at 85 and the seconds at 56. Canada Southern firsts yielded 3s to 993s, and St. Louis and Iroa Mountain second incomes 4 to 74. The transactions in Metropolitan Elevated firsts were only to a limited amount, but the price was firm at 1031g. Indiana, Bloomington and Western incomes rose to 561g. St. Paul consols recovered 4 to 1204, and firsts of Southern Minne sofa Division were firm at 104% a 105. Denver and Rio Grande firsts were easier at 108 and consols at 1031s, but Texas and Pacific incomes rose from 7112 to 72% and firsts, Rio Grande Division, from 91% to

The feature of to-day's bank statement is the further expansion of \$6,400,000 in loans, the greater portion of the \$2,011,450 loss in surplureserve being incidental to the increase in amount of deposits caused by the increase in loans. The following are the totals of the statement and changes

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The Engineering and Mining Journal reports the production of antiquette coal for the week ended October 30, and 2s at from January 1, as follows: production of anthractic coal for the week ende October 30, and year from January 1, as follows:

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For the week: 1873, 1879, 1880, 1879 The following are the dry goods imports included In the Boove period:
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it is when the speculation is running all in one direction. To-day, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy foreign ports for a period of twenty-nine years:

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS. EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—12:30 p.m.—Consols, 991:41, for money, and
20-3 for the account. U. S. four per cent bonds, 113:4; four
5 ind a half per cent bonds, 114:4; even five, 104:3; Atlantic
and Great Western first morrgage trustees' certificates, 54;
New Jercey Central consols, 114: Eris, 45-7; do, second consols, 100:9; New York Central, 141; Illinois Central, 121;
Pennsylvanta Central, 65-5; Heading, 22-5;
LOSDON, Nov. 6-2 p. m.—U. S. honde, New fives, 104:2;
Atlante and Great Western first morrgage trustees certificates, 44:9; Pennsylvania Central, 55-4; Reading, 27. Faris
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the account. he account. LONDON NOV. 9.—4 p. m.—The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £1°,000. FARS. Nov. 6.—Exchange on London, 25 frances 31 is com-mics for checks.

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Financial.

ALL who are interested in railroad business and mileses statistics should get THE TRIBUNE AL-A MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the SHARE, New York City on Wednesday, November 10, at 5 p. m., for the election of trastees for the ensuing year. Polis open from 3 to 4 p. m.

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Dividend Notices.

A MEETING of the shareholders of the VAN HORN LUMBER CO. will be held at 59 9th are. New York City, on WEDNESDAY. November 10, 44 5 p. for the election of trustees for the ensuing year. Poils ope from 3 to 4 p. m.

GEO. M. MOORE, Secretary.

Nov. 1, 1880.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK, Oct 28, 1880.

A T A MEETING of the Directors of this bank, held this day, a dividend of 3's per cent was declared out of the carrings of the last six months, payable on and after November 10, instant. The transfer isoza was close on October 30, and remain closed until November 11, By order of the Board.

JOHN H. ROLSTON, Cashier, COUPONS OF INCOME AND INDEMNITY.

Nov. 1, 1880.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—THE LOUISVILLE and ANSHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY has declared a dividend upon its capital stock of own HUNDRED PER CENT, payable in stock to the stockholders of recept on the 18th of Normbe, 18c0, and intends to increase the number of its shares of capital stock to that extent and for that object and further notice is hereoy given that the transfer books of this company will be closed on the 18th of November and respected on the 18t

No. 52 Broadway, New-York, Nov. 5, 1830.

DIVIDEND No. 2. The Board of Trustees have this day declared a divident of TWO PERI CENT on the cashed alock, payable on and after Monday, November 15, at the office of the company.

Transfer books will close on the 10th and reopes on the 15th.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

Cash expenditures Sept. 1 to Nov. 1, 18-0. \$11,787 43 27,09597 Dividend of 2 conts per share, 500,000 shares, \$10,000.

WILLIAM BRANDBETH, OFFICE OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN GOLD MINING COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN GOLD MINING COMPANY NO. 18 WAILSE, NEW YORK, October II, 1880.

DIVIDEND NO. 16.—The Board of Trustees of FIVE CENTS PER SHARE on the capital stock of uncompany, parable on the 25th Marke on the capital stock of uncompany, parable on the 25th Marke on the capital stock of uncompany, parable on the 25th Marke on the capital stock of uncompany, parable on the 25th Marke on the capital stock of uncompany, parable on the 25th Marke of the Control of the Company, parable on the 25th Market of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of this Company have this day declared the regular Mountain Divinion of \$50,000, before The Company, payables and after November L. at this office. Innefer books closely when add after November L. at this office. Innefer books closely was also that the office. Transfer books closely uncompany to the company, payables and the November L. at this office. Transfer books closely was also the Company. The Company of the Compa

OFFICE OF THE RECEIVER Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. F. S. LATHROP. Raceiver, 119 Liberty at, New York, October 19, 1880-18.
TEREST-The compons of the Convertible and of the Adjagment Reads of the Contral Railroad Company of New Jersey
maturing on Monday, November 1, next, with he paid on presentation at this office on and after the 1st proximal.

F. S. LATHROP, Receiver.

THE STANDARD CONSOLIDATED MIN-ING COMPANY to day decared a mouthly divident of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS PER SHARE, payable on the 12th inst., at the Agency of the Bank of Nevada, No. 62 Wal-

Transfer books close on the 5th inst.
M. R. COOK, Vice President.

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TUKEBDAY, NOV. 16,
At 12 o'clock, at Ekebbay, Nov. 16,
Under direction of CORNELIUS MCCAULEY, Esq.,
Executor of estate of HUGH BOHEBRY, deed,
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Substantial tivesfory and cellar, brick and iron store, Lot
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384 and 386 Broadway, East site, between White and Walker atts, (building lately destroyed by fire). Elegant plot, 41 feet wide, and 175 feet deep, Brough to Contined A low.
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